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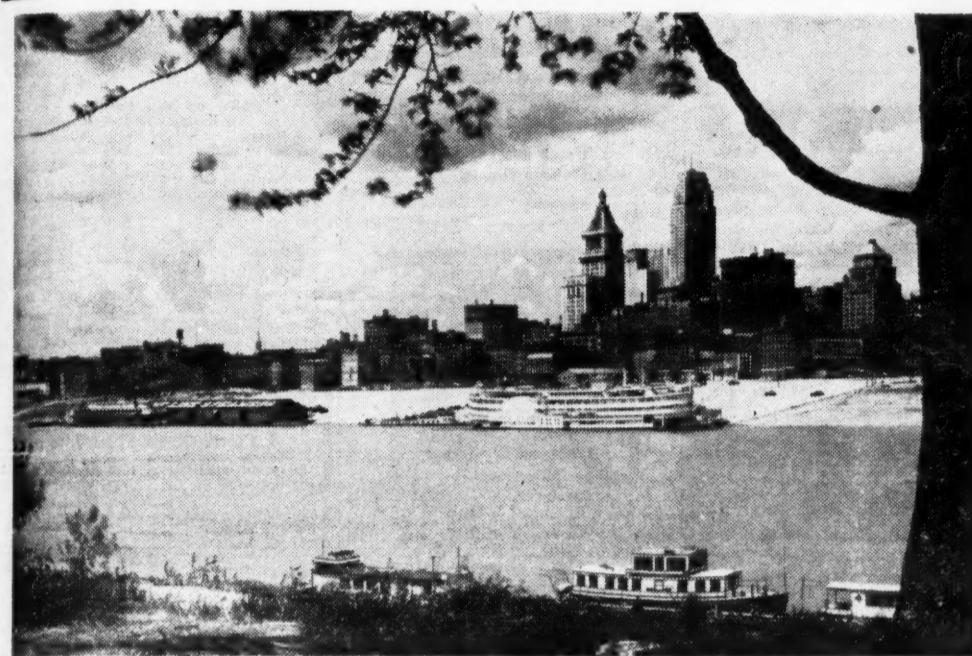
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ONE OF OLE MAN RIVER'S CHILLUNS, THE OHIO flows right past the front yard of Cincinnati, Ohio scene of the 57th annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Exhibition and convention are to be housed at the Hotel Sheraton-Sinton from August 16 to 19. In the picture above the Queen City has been photographed from the Kentucky shore, foreground, across the river. It might be of interest to point out that the Ohio River has at times, during Spring rain and thaw periods, risen high enough to submerge the first floors of the buildings at the top of the concrete levee. The river at those times presents a more formidable and wild scene than the tranquil one above.

All Aboard For Hawaii And Other Points West

by George W. Linn

While I would just as soon not write this story, and thus keep from inflicting a lot of matter that is not strictly stampic on those of our readers who often write and tell me that anything not stampic has no place in a stamp paper, at the same time I know that there is so much real friendship and fellowship between so many of our readers and myself that I feel they want to read the story and will get a great bit of pleasure out of it, so you folks who carry the first thought can skip this if you wish without reading any farther, for it is not strictly a stamp story, but will have numerous references to stamps and stamp people.

It must have been about the first of last January when we suddenly made up our minds to go to Hawaii and attend the H.A.P.E. When I say "we" I mean Mrs. Linn and myself so just consider her as a part of this tale no matter how I tell it.

It appears we used good judgment too in an early decision for space on the Lurline was at a premium months before sailing date and late applications could not get aboard.

Came the day when we had to start which was June 17. We left Sidney and were driven to Lima, Ohio by my daughter Hazel. I left my car with her during our vacation and she made good use of it. We took the Pennsylvania train out of Lima and changed to the Burlington Zephyr at Chicago for the trip to San Francisco. Right here and now we might say that of all the trains we have ever rode on the Zephyr is the best insofar as accommodations are



speak of the wonderful meals that were served on the western trains and anticipated something a bit out of the ordinary, but all such propaganda must have come from (Continued on page 8)

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This is unusual for stamps of the British Commonwealth which for the most part lean to printing from engraved plates.

Great Britain has used photogravure as has New Zealand, Seychelles, Union of South Africa and Virgin Islands.

Color of the stamp is grey and green and is inscribed in three languages with the name of the country.

Equator Crossing Marked With Stamps

Seems rather a far-fetched event to commemorate postally, but on July 26 Ecuador released stamps which marked the 20,000th crossing of the equator by Pan American—Grace Airway planes.

The commems were made by overprinting a legend on two of the 1944 airmail stamps, Scott's #s C103-4 which picture the government palace at Quito. It reads, "20,000 Cruce/Line Ecuador/PANAGRA/26 Julio 1951."

The denominations which were unchanged in the overprinting are 3 and 5 Sucres.

A first day cover was received through the courtesy of Estrella, P. O. Box 537, Quito, Ecuador.

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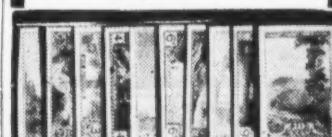
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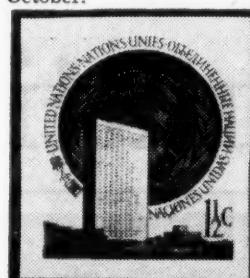
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Release Two UN Stamp Designs

The secretary general of the United Nations has just released photographs of two of the eight designs selected for the first UN postage stamps to be issued in October.



The "Headquarters Building" design which is the work of the Mexican artist Leon Helguera will be used for the 1½c and 50c denominations of the regular series.



In accordance with provisions of the Universal Postal Convention the 1½c denomination will be green and the 50c in gray.

The "Peace, Justice, Security" stamp designed by the Netherlands artist J. F. Doeve will have a steel blue color for the 2c and carmine for the \$1.

The four stamps above are to be printed by the firm of Johan Enschede and Sons of Haarlem, The Netherlands.

The designs shown above are working drawings prepared by the manufacturer of the stamps for the engravers. The issued stamps may vary slightly in some respects with them.

Death Claims Owner Of Stamp Business

Customers of the Fourie Stamp Co., 2 Sherwood Terrace, Yonkers 4, N.Y. will regret to learn of the death of its owner-manager, William P. St. John on June 24 of a heart attack.

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JUBILEE 5c—RED—JULY 31, 1948—NEW YORK—38,449,100

Issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Greater New York. The "golden wedding band", encircled by planes, bears the names of the former boroughs—Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, joined together for better or worse in 1898.

As the issue was strictly limited this time, the stamps became a speculator's item almost at once. Incidentally, it is the only U.S. airmail stamp exactly the size and shape of our ordinary postage stamps.



SMALL 6c—RED—JANUARY 18, 1949—(still in use)

We waited just six months to let New York have fun with its 5c Jubilee stamps, and then OOPS! we went again to 6c. The design is the same as the previous small 5c red stamp.

COMMEM—6c—RED—MAY 11, 1949—ALEX. VA.—(No total)

We formerly honored dead men and brave deeds and our country on postage stamps; next we began commemorating our States and Territories, and now we are getting down to individual cities. New York had its stamp in 1948, so Alexandria must have an airmail stamp too—or else. Ah, politics....

The central design of the stamp shows the Alexandria seal, backed by a pair of wings—airmail or angel? To the left is shown the home of John Carlyle, one of the city's founders, while on the right is depicted Gadsby's tavern (of all things) where George Washington and John Paul Jones met occasionally for a wee nippee and to speak of the state of the union.



10 PURPLE—NOVEMBER 18, 1949—NEW ORLEANS—(No Total)
15c ULTRAMARINE—OCTOBER 7, 1949—CHICAGO—(No Total)
25c RED—NOVEMBER 30, 1949—SEATTLE—(No Total)

Issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION (U.P.U. to you). Seems to me that about 78 nations belong to this worthy organization, and each such nation offered multiple sets of stamps, many of them ridiculous and high-priced, in an effort to get on the collectors' band-wagon and cash in on a good thing while the racket lasts and the public buys. (Even into 1950)

Uncle Sam did his bit with a modest three stamps: The 10c stamp depicts lovely birds flying around the world. The 15c shows our stately Post Office Department Building in Washington, something really to be proud of. The 25c apparently depicts a 4-motor transport headed East in a cloud of red dust—or what is it?



6c COM.—MAROON—DEC. 17, 1949—KITTY HAWK—(No Total)

WRIGHT BROTHERS. They have always been the right brothers to me—those two sons of a preacher father and a wonderful mother, who, by sheer will, ability, research and tinkering discovered and gave to mankind the basic rules and appurtenances for flying, which are firmly incorporated in all modern planes.

A stamp showing their likenesses and a reproduction of their first "aeroplane" is a nice gesture, but can add little to the worldwide stature of them in the memories of men and nations. They are at peace and at rest, and need no further human glory. Amen.

CORRECTION



10c BLUE—FEBRUARY 13, 1926—DETROIT & OTHERS—

42,092,800

15c SEPIA—FEBRUARY 13, 1926—WASHINGTON—15,597,307
20c GREEN—JANUARY 25, 1927—NY & WASHINGTON—
17,816,350

Always knew that zone business wasn't right and wouldn't work. So Congress figured out a different wrinkle, which it deemed more equitable to us public and easier to figure for the tired mail clerk. This is how it worked: 10c per ounce for the first 1000 miles—15c from 1000 to 1500 miles—20c for more than 1500 miles—5c for each additional ounce in any zone.

So this is where the mysterious 15c stamp comes in handy—it prepaid the first two ounces in the 1000-mile zone, and the first ounce in the second zone. (Thanks to A. S. for this correction.)

CONCLUSION

BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N. Y.

AUSTRALIA. On August 15, 1950, Australia released their 8½ pence Aborigine stamp. In the September 4, 1950 issue this column ventured the opinion that this stamp would not be popular with the Australian stamp using public.

It is now announced that the printing of this stamp has been discontinued.

The official reason is that this stamp and several others are no longer necessary. This 8½ pence has been in use for less than one year and was bought and used in limited quantities only.

This may be a good item, especially in used condition.

SUDAN. For some time we have heard that the popular "Camel" set was to be replaced by a new pictorial issue, only to be advised from time to time that the same had been delayed.

It is now announced that this pictorial set will be released on September 1, 1951.

The "Camel" stamps have been in use for over 50 years with only occasional slight changes. These

bicolored stamps have always been popular with collectors and with few exceptions are still low in catalogue price.

This "Camel" design will be retained on only one stamp in the new series, the 50 Piastres. The total face value as announced is over one Pound and the complete new set is to be overprinted "S. G." for official use, which will double the cost.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS has just increased the postal rates which may result in new values or new colors or both.

GREAT BRITAIN. The one penny postage due stamp has been released in blue and it is expected that other values will be changed to conform to the recent color changes in the regular series.

ST. LUCIA. It is reported that a special issue of stamps will be issued in 1952 to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the discovery of the island.

CEYLON. This colony issued four "War Stamps" in 1918. They are all cheap and plentiful (excluding the errors). The peculiar

thing is, that the first "War Stamp" of Ceylon was issued on November 18, 1918, just about a week after the end of World War I.

BARBADOS. Check your copy of Barbados #193, the ½ penny green. Listed by Scott at 20c regardless of perforation, is quite scarce with the 14 perforation.

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Thanks For A Job Well Done

I am starting this editorial in the way that I should have started the one of last week and that is to thank Mr. Rueth for the splendid manner in which he filled my shoes during my vacation to Hawaii. I am sure that our readers enjoyed the change for the few weeks and that they will again welcome him back at any future date when I choose to be away.

Carl did a splendid job and I know that the paper will be in good hands and follow in the pathways that has made the editorial of this paper some of the most widely read of all stamp publications, when I am forced to retire either due to old age or at the call of our Maker.

My Hawaiian Story

The editorial of last week was just a burst of enthusiasm over the trip. I have since realized after having had time to rest a bit that the story is far too long to cover in this column so I started at the beginning and will continue it through two or three numbers hoping to cover the highlights. You will find the start of the story elsewhere in this issue.

Reviewing the paper for the five weeks while away I find that it shows some evidence of the natural summer slump but not enough to cause any feeling that calls for any action out of the ordinary. There has been some changes in other papers, particularly in Meekel's which turns to the tabloid form altho by a printing process that is in no way like our paper which is a strictly newspaper job and can not be matched by any other method.

I have been too out of touch with general conditions in the stamp trade throughout the country to comment on same but I do note that the American Stamp Dealers Association are again planning their annual Show in New York in November. I note also that the SPA Convention is to be in Cincinnati which is just a little over a hundred miles from home and thus I will have to be there for a couple days at least. Following is the PSS Convention at Pittsburgh which will attract the Precancels boys and they will have a good time as always, after which the Canadian Exhibition at Toronto and it is our hope to make at least a week end visit at this show.

By the time that is over the fall season will be with us and everything points to a good season ahead for the stamp people if they will do business in a proper manner.

What we need most in our hobby is a more thorough and proper introduction into the hobby for newcomers, both on the part of the experienced collectors and of dealers. Dealers should attempt to get newcomers started in the right manner rather than merely try to sell them some stamps. It is the student and the man that gets seriously interested in our hobby that has made it what it is today and we need more of this type of collector.

Hawaiian Missionaries

Few collectors have ever seen one and that is because but few of them are in existence. Likewise few collectors of today ever heard of the so called Grinnell Missionaries or of the trial that was held in San Francisco over 30 years ago over the question of authenticity of a number of these stamps. At that time the judgment was in favor of the parties who asserted that the Grinnell stamps were counterfeits. The case is a famous one as stamp cases go and it was my good fortune when in Hawaii to see a number of these stamps and after returning to Los Angeles I saw many more of them and there is still a lot that I have not yet seen.

These stamps intrigued me solely because they are unlike most all other stamps. We all know that from the start of stamps that most stamps were engraved. These Missionaries were from type set forms, printed on a big handpress in a most crude manner and are thus beyond the understanding of those men who have given their life study to stamps of the engraved kind. The Missionaries are strictly a printers job and should be looked at as such. My own examination of them was done from the angle that any old time printer would use in looking at the stamps. I feel that any first class printer of the old school who has a thorough stamp knowledge would see them as I see them and that there are things about these stamps that the ordinary stamp man trained by looking at and considering engraved stamps would overlook.

I am going to be frank in saying that I am going to give these stamps a most thorough study in the belief that they may be as genuine and as real as any of the known recognized copies.

I realize that in making this statement that I will be called a fool by many who have never seen what I can see in these stamps. In doing what I am about to do I am going to ask for assistance from any and every angle. I shall greatly appreciate any information either favoring or more particularly condemning these stamps for I believe that I can prove to any fair minded person that most any derogatory statement anyone has to make about the stamps is wrong.

Come then and help me for I am judging and examining these stamps from an angle which they have never before been judged and when I have my facts accumulated I hope to lay them down before a group of reputable stamp men and ask their decision. The stamp world should be glad to help in this effort for these stamps have been among the most controversial stamps in the history of our hobby and if it is possible to clear up the actual facts about these stamps the stamp world should be thankful. I shall not yet expound my theories but when I have the material together I believe that I can convince many to believe as I believe, thus I invite anyone and everyone who has any knowledge or facts on Hawaiian Missionaries or on these Grinnell stamps to supply me with those facts. I especially want statements condemning the stamps if anyone can support such statements with argument and facts. Please feel free to write me.

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Canada Revises Purchase Rules

As a result of experience over the past two years in the sale to postage stamp collectors of the official use postage stamps overprinted with the letters "O.H.M.S." and "G", the Post Office Department of Canada has concluded that the requirement that these stamps be purchased in full sheets, half sheets, etc., in order to obtain plate number blocks is contrary to good administrative practice. To correct this condition, the Department has decided that collectors may purchase plate number blocks of all new issues of official use stamps overprinted with the letter "G" by paying for four stamps only and specifying that these items are desired.

The Department has decided that the above mentioned change of policy will not apply to those stamp issues than have been overprinted with the letters "O.H.M.S." and "G" in the past and have been sold from the Philatelic Section. It is believed that the removal of the present restrictions on these issues would have the effect of reducing the value of those stamps already purchased by philatelists and that no change in policy should be made while stocks of these stamps last in the Department's Philatelic Section.

Collectors may now order plate number blocks of official use stamps overprinted with the letter "G" of the 1949, King George VI Issue, revised design printed in the new color, olive-green, in the 2c denomination, by specifying this item in their orders and remitting sufficient funds for four stamps only for each plate block desired.

As new design or new color postage stamps overprinted with the letter "G" are available from the stocks, additional philatelic announcements will be made advising collectors that they are available under the same conditions as described above.

It is emphasized that there is no change in policy for the sale of those plate number blocks of official use stamp issues in circulation as at the June 30, 1951, or of the ordinary use stamps which are not overprinted and which are in use now or may be put into circulation at a later date. In these cases, if plate number blocks are desired, the following minimum quantities of stamps must be ordered for each plate number:

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It has been found necessary to adhere to the policy outlined above to ensure that the best possible distribution of plate number positions is made to postage stamp collectors.

Stamps overprinted for official use cannot be guaranteed for centering and no exchanges or refunds will be accepted on this account.

All orders for official use stamps must be accompanied by a signed declaration to the effect that they are for collection purposes only and will not be used to prepay postage.

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William L. Alexander will serve as honorary curator directing the rebuilding and restoration of the museum's stamp collections as well as the planning of future exhibition programs.

Preliminary surveys indicate that the following collections are all in top notch condition:

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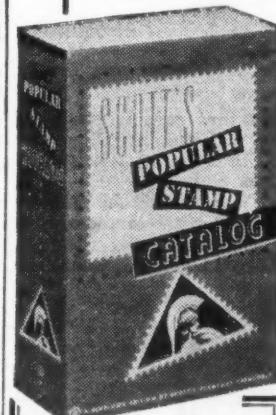
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BY CARL P. RUETH

I'm looking forward to attending the SPA Convention at Cincinnati from August 16 to 19 for the Queen City has always been friendly and fascinating.

My first introduction to its charms occurred as a youngster when my parents took the family there for visits to Chester Park, the Zoo, Coney Island, boat rides on the Ohio and many of the outstanding theatrical presentations of the day such as the minstrels, the magicians and the top vaudeville acts.

Vaudeville I guess is no longer around except in the nite spots, and the best short river boat ride in the world, the ride to Conley island on the "Island Queen", was eliminated when the boat burned beyond repair. But the other attractions, plus more added through the years, are fine tourist bait.

The philatelic entertainment will be equally outstanding especially when friend Harry Weiss, editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip presents his "Inside Straight" on Saturday afternoon. I have been wanting to see Harry's show for a long time, but have never been able to make the proper connections.

Then the piece de resistance will be the 180 frame exhibition which will contain interesting material for all collectors.

That exhibition is where my long white neck gets extended for I have been invited to be one of the judges of the show.

See you in Cincy!

1. Cincinnati has been the first day city for what two commems? in what years?

2. Cincinnati has also been the first day city for one of the regular postage stamps. Which stamp, and in what year?

Sgt. Charles W. DeLeuze of Camp Rucker, Ala. was another one of the few collectors who were able to get a copy of the new money order form issued on July 1, a Sunday, as the first day of issuance.

The Army P.O. was open until noon Sunday for the transaction of postal business at which time he bought money orders for himself and a friend. The date stamp reads, "Ozark, Ala., Camp Rucker Br. Unit 1".

The announcement last week of the steps to be taken to purchase the forthcoming UN stamps at face, and getting first day covers should calm an awful lot of people. I can understand that many collectors wouldn't want to miss the stamps or the event since items pertaining to the UN should make a sizeable topical collection in time.

I still get letters asking me to condemn the UN stamps, and try to get them stopped (yeah, me!) because the writers claim they are a racket.

Some months ago, I pointed out that if you think they are not issued in good faith, and are strictly a money raising scheme, an opinion with which I agree, why just don't buy them. Why get all het up on the subject.

The same goes for those who are raising holy Ned because the Philatelic Agency in Washington is selling copies of the recently demonetized postal note stamps. I believe the Post Office Department is rendering a good collector service in making them available.

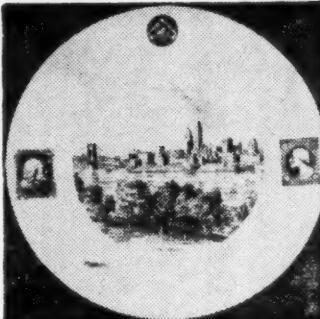
You don't have to buy them. They aren't needed to complete a collection of United States stamps.

A year from now, a lot of folks won't even know what you're talking about when you mention the postal note stickers.

Jesse Schlegel, current presy of the Dayton Philatelic Society marked the 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence with a series of covers of his own origination.

Covers were sent to each of the 48 state capitals plus Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D.C. to be postmarked on July 4. Where possible, the stamps used were state or territorial commems of the respective state, or lacking such an issue, stamps which tied in with the signing of the Declaration of Independence or the Revolutionary period.

The postmasters in all but seven cases autographed the covers



them will be recognized as having a high percentage of people with Polish ancestry. There cities were:

Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Gary, Milwaukee, New York, Pittsburgh, Savannah, South Bend and Toledo.

If the increases in postage rates go through which have been publicized in the daily papers as being suggested by the Post Office Department, we might get at least one new stamp. That would be an 8c airmail, although there is nothing that would prevent our business-like and economy-minded postal fathers from using the printing plates of the 8c of 1944 in the large plane design.

To make it really interesting, they could use the plates of the 1923 eight cent and make all the boys and girls happy. (We should live so long).

Postal cards are to have a 2c rate, and first class postage a 4c.

Ha! That means a 33 1/3% increase in the cost of commemorative stamps if they still are printed for the first class rate.

Bankruptcy stares the sheet collector in the countenance.

Just the other day I saw an offer of hundreds of plate number blocks of the recent commems at face. The seller would go so far as to pay for the postage and registration. They were described as very fine, too.

Probably another "investor" who wasn't able to hold on to his loot and had to liquidate in a hurry.

1. The Ohio River Canalization issued October 19, 1929, and the American Turners of November 20, 1948.

2. The 4c Taft, June 4, 1930.

Penn Town And Type List Is Published

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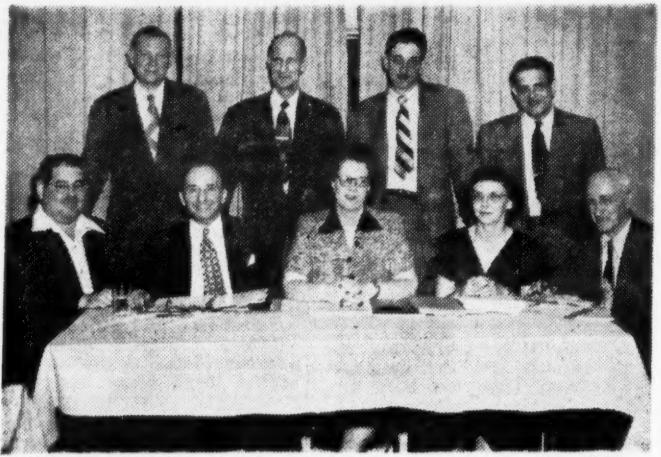


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He is Orville Adelbert Derby born in 1851 who later traveled to Brazil and subsequently became a citizen of that nation. One of the outstanding geologists and mineralogists of all time, Derby is considered an authority in his field.

Graduation from Cornell with a major in Geology was followed in the next two years with a professorship at the same school in his chosen field.

Brazil's vast unknown regions intrigued Derby after a visit to the country a factor which decided him in accepting membership on the first Geological and Geographical Commission organized by Professor Charles F. Hartt in 1875.

Once in Brazil, Derby remained there for the balance of his life, serving that nation in various capacities. His contributions to his adopted country was in two forms, actual discovery and writings about them.

Of the latter there was 174 essays which today are being assembled by a former pupil, Prof. Alfem Diniz Goncalves for republication under authority of the National Congress. Forty-eight dealt with Economical Mineralogy and Geology; 43 on Brazil's History, Geography, Physics and Cartography; 32 on Geology, and others on Palaeontology, Archaeology and Mineralogy.

Derby's services to Brazil can be generally grouped in four periods. As a geologist he took part in the first Geography and Geology Commission from 1875 to 1878.

As director of the Geology Department of the National Museum from 1879 to 1891 he was responsible for adding much to the knowledge of Brazil's natural resources.

From 1892 to 1904 he was head of the nation's Geography and Geological Service, an establishment of his own origination, and which today is known as the "Departamento Nacional da Producao Mineral."

He served on a special commission to the state of Bahia from 1905 to 1906.

Derby's studies were recognized by the major scientific institutions of the world. The Geographical Society of London awarded him the "Wollaston Prize," an honor which he prized highly.

Several months before his death on July 23, 1915 Derby became a Brazilian citizen as an expression of sincere gratitude to the nation.

Czech Movie Meet Rates Three Stamps

When Czechoslovakia played host to the International Film Festival at Karlovy Vary from July 14 to 29, the postal administration issued three stamps to mark the event.



One design common to the 80h dark rose and the 4Kcs blue has a scene from the movie, "Fall of Berlin." The 1.50Kcs. gray green has a scene from the picture, "The Great Citizen."

The former were the work of designer Karel Pernan and engraver Jan Mracek, the latter of

designer Jiri Figer and engraver Jindra Schmidt.

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HAWAIIAN TRIP
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people who had never rode any trains except those from the west, for we were disappointed in this matter as we feel trains running east to New York on almost any of the lines have a far better dining service than anything we had on western trains.

We left Chicago on time, arrived in Denver the next morning on schedule and there the trouble began. Our train should have gone thru the Moffatt Tunnel but a washout near it made it necessary that we be routed through the Grand Canyon. This meant delay and delay it was for we reached Frisco about six hours late. The trip through the Canyon was interesting if you like to look at sheer walls of rock and other such sights as are pictured in tourist folders. For me, a little of that goes a long way and I began to wonder why the Macker had made so much worthless waste land between Denver and the coast. When we got to Salt Lake and I saw the desert and the waste land around there I came to the conclusion that Brigham Young stopped there and said "Here it is" because he just felt it was hopeless to try to get any farther.

In all of the traveling to the coast and back we never saw a large herd of cattle and we never saw a sizeable piece of land that looked like it was fit for graz-

ing a herd. Perhaps we just missed seeing such, but that is a fact. Lots of fine farming country till we got to the Rockies and then just sightseeing land as written up by the tourist agencies. On the way to Frisco we also went through the Feather River Canyon which is country in which much of the early Gold rush of California figured. Some people love scenery and can gaze for hours on a peak or pinnacle or a deep canyon in the ground but to me the most amazing thing was the work of man in building a railroad through the places the trains went and in the big hydro-electric outfits and other engineering feats that dotted the mountains, including the marvelous highways.

At this rate I can see that this story is going to run pretty long, in fact it might have to be continued over into another issue so lets get on to San Francisco where we arrived on Tuesday evening about six hours late due to the detour. We landed in Oakland and took the ferry across the bay to Frisco. We passed under the big Oakland Bay bridge and were soon at the dock where we were met by a couple now living in Frisco but who had previously lived in Rochester, N.Y., the home of Mrs. Linn.

Our first stop was at the Southern Pacific Ticket office in the Ferry building for we had decided while going west that we would stay a few days longer on

the return trip and go down to Los Angeles and then to Las Vegas, Nevada where our grandson is at Nellis Air Base. After this was taken care of we left our tickets to pick them up when we came back from Hawaii and went direct to the Clift Hotel, an excellent hotel and well located.

Our welcome here was in the nature of two of the most beautiful baskets of flowers that one could wish for. One from our long time friend Harry Gray who has a stamp store in Oakland and the other from the California Collectors Club at whose meeting I was scheduled to talk on my return from Hawaii. Mrs. Linn just loved the flowers and her only regret was that she couldn't take them with her when she left. We both surely appreciated the kindness and thoughtfulness of these lovely people who provided such a splendid welcome.

Our stay in Frisco was to be from Tuesday evening till Wednesday afternoon when we were to board the Lurline for Hawaii. It seems however that there are people who take nothing into consideration than their own selves for some of the people of this nature decided they had a grievance of some sort against the Matson line and refused to help get the boat out and fought to keep anyone else from doing that. These people failed to realize that something like 750 people had traveled to San Francisco from all parts of the country with a definite time and financial schedule and planned to go on that boat on the 20th. That all these people were forced to spend extra money and time and that some had to give up their plans and return home meant nothing, the only thing that counted was to take care of fifty or sixty persons who could have settled their difference in some other manner without discommoding hundreds of others who were spending money to patronize a business that provided work and a living for these people. Time will come some day in this country when such occurrences will be forbidden and labor will be better off when that time comes. Thus we had to loaf in San Francisco for three extra days before we were able to sail.

We were far more fortunate than most who had planned this trip for the friends previously mentioned gave us all of their spare time and even more in showing us the city. We drove north across the Golden Gate Bridge, we also went out in other directions and saw much of the small towns adjacent to Frisco. This was a fortunate thing for us for we were prepared for summer and presumed sunny California would give us a warm summer welcome but we were surprised. The climate in Frisco was cold and chilly. Mrs. Linn wished for her furs and I having taken a rain coat was glad for its comfort but my Panama hat in a wintry setting looked queer so I ventured around bare headed.

A visit to the Cliff House was a pleasant sight, we went up to the "Mark" which is the Mark Hopkins Hotel, set atop one of the high hills of which the city is full. Walking along a street one might turn a corner and bump into a 45 degree hill or see one going down. Such a town would be no place for a man with a bad heart such as I have for I could not get up such hills without a cab, walking about would be just out of the question. The natives seem to take them as a matter of course but none of that goes for me.

The Fisherman's Wharf is reputed to be a splendid place to eat and we of course went there for a dinner. It was at Tarantinos that we had a seafood dinner and while I have never been an eater, I know the rest of the folks enjoyed it. However to my way of

thinking one of the best meals I had and enjoyed the most on the whole trip was at a small Bohemian place called The Iron Pot at 639 Montgomery Place. The atmosphere was strictly that of long haired artists, the place was run by Italians, the walls were filled with paintings and the crowd was strictly a cosmopolitan

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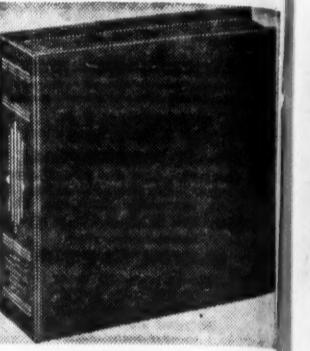
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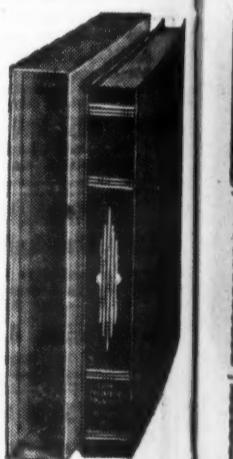
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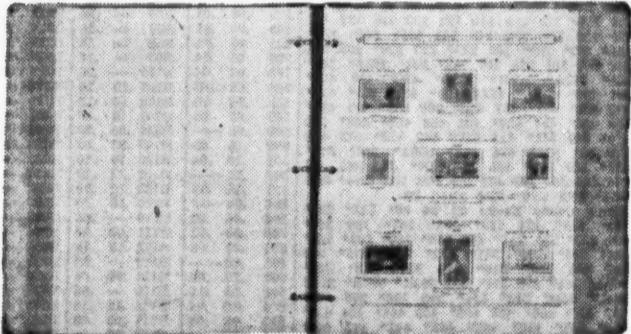
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FLOYD W. FITZPATRICK, Honolulu stamp dealer pointing out a cover containing a small portion of a 5¢ Hawaiian Missionary to Joseph M. Clary of San Francisco, late president of the California Collectors Club. Fitzpatrick was winner of a Gold Medal at HAPEX for his collection of Hawaiian Cancellations.—Illustration Courtesy of Honolulu Advertiser.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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CEYLON—On August 1 this country released a new 10 cent stamp, featuring coconut palms, strikingly printed in green on a blue-gray background.

Printing was in sheets of 100, by Courvoisier, of Switzerland, using the heliogravure process. This stamp replaces the old-type 10c value which was withdrawn from sale at the close of business July 31.

COLOMBIA — A 10c airmail, with overprinted "L" inverted is reported. It is stated 50 copies exist.

HUNGARY—Two new issues have been announced. One set of four stamps marks the "rebirth" or new buildings in Budapest, to replace some of the damages of the last war. Values are: 20 filler, green; 30f. orange; 40f. brown and 60f. red.

The second set, of three stamps, marks the 15th anniversary of the death of Maxim Gorky (June 18, 1936), famed Soviet author. The stamps show Gorky and are of the following values: 60 fillers, brick-red; 1 Forint, blue and 2 Forint, lilac.

ISRAEL—Sometime this month this country will issue an 80 prutah stamp, in green, to mark the opening meeting of the 23rd Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. The stamp will have a likeness of Dr. Theodor Zeev Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, born in Budapest May 7, 1860 and who died July 2, 1904 after having spent most of his life in Paris and Vienna.

Dr. Herzl predicted the rebirth of Israel in his books "A Jewish State" and "Alt-Neuland," and was first president of the World Zionist Organization.

Printing of the stamps was done by M. & G. Shamir of Tel Aviv.

ITALY — Copies of the new Milan Fair stamps, showing the modernistic and ancient forms of art, have been received on first day cover from the Compagnia Sammarinese, Rome.



JAPAN—Illustrations of the Towada National Park set, noted last week, have been received from the Ministry of Posts.

JAPAN—Mori Ogai, author, has been portrayed on an 8 yen stamp, in brown-red, printed in sheets of 20 (4x5) after a portrait by Masaru Kimura. Ogai (born January 19, 1862 and died July 9, 1922) was active in Army medicine in addition to his literary

abilities.

NEW ZEALAND—Yachts will feature the 1951 Health series. The 1½d. plus ½d. red and 2d. plus 1d. gray-green, will show yachts of the Takapuna class against the New Zealand coastline.

PHILIPPINES—The City of Iloilo coat of arms series, will be released August 26, coinciding with the 55th anniversary of the Cry of Balintawak, the spark which ignited the revolution against Spain.

Values will be 5 centavos, green; 6c. violet and 18c. Prussian blue.

VENEZUELA—First day covers of the Simon Bolivar Statue set, including those sent to this department by F. Jacobi, do not show the date of issue in the cancellation. Such covers are, therefore, practically worthless.

WESTERN SAMOA—A ten-stamp pictorial set, already approved, is not scheduled for release until 1952.

The subjects are to be: ½d. rust brown and bright maroon, Samoan woman making siapo cloth;

1d. deep green and olive green, national flag of Western Samoa flying with that of New Zealand; 2d. deep claret, new seal of Western Samoa; 3d. indigo and royal blue, Alseisa Falls; 5d. tarten green and chestnut, tooth-billed penguin; 6d. fuchsia red and royal blue, bonite fishing canoe; 8d. claret, harvesting cacao; 1 shilling, bright blue and mink brown, thatching a native hut; 2/- khaki, preparing copra and 3/- deep olive green and purple brown, Samoan chieftainess.

Precancel NEWS

Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

ANNA, OHIO ENVELOPE

Mrs. George Bush of Chicago submitted what appears to be a local precancelled stamped envelope. It was of the 2c denomination of the just past series and was cut square so no corner card was available.

The cancellation was more of a stamp precancellation than that of the regular government envelope precancels. There was a wavy line above and below, the wavy line being of small dots evidence that it was some sort of a printers border. The inscription was in large thin letters with serifs and we would off hand call it a Syntetic light.

Since there are only four letters in each word, ANNA and OHIO, it balanced up nicely. Of course we don't accept this till more information is available but it has the appearance of a very interesting local precancelled envelope.

DALLAS IN '52

You have read in LINNS and other journals where the PSS (Precancel Stamp Society) Convention will be held in Pittsburgh this year, August 23rd through the 26th, William Penn Hotel. The Official Program is now out and the Texas Precancel Club is asking for the convention for Dallas in 1952.

It has been over ten years since a convention has been down that way and we hope the Texas Club can land the convention.



WALTER REED
Army Surgeon

Born at Harrisburg, Va. 1851—died 1902. Received his M.D. degree at Virginia in 1869 and his surgeon's degree at Bellevue in 1870. He entered the Army Medical Corps in 1875, and went on frontier-duty until 1890, when he became curator of the Army Medical Museum and professor of bacteriology at the Army Medical College in Washington. He was promoted to Major and Chief Surgeon in 1893.

At the close of the Spanish-American War, in 1898 he was called upon to head a commission of noted bacteriologists to determine the cause of typhoid fever found in returning soldiers from Cuba; in 1900 their combined research extended also to the cause and transmission of yellow fever.

Sometime later, through brilliant experimentation in his personal laboratory in Baltimore, Dr. Reed was able to prove conclusively that the fever germ was transmitted by a variety of mosquito; with this information Major W. J. Gorgas and staff were able to wipe out in three months a plague which had recurred on the island of Cuba for centuries.

That famed army institution, the Walter Reed Hospital, was named to honor its great surgeon. It is not only a show place and active hospital in Washington, but also a place of rest and retreat for all manner of the big brass of Washington; Harry Truman "once slept here" and they built a special cozy annex where our good General Pershing spent the last ten years of his life, in retirement.

H.M. Brechin
NEW LONDON, WIS.

More Food Than Philately For Iowans

Members of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Stamp Club are staggering away from one summer meeting after the other, not because of intoxication, but because they have partaken of some of the finest picnic food imaginable.

Apparently the club has had more food than stamp matters at these sessions for the story is current that by the time the lunch is consumed, little energy or will remains to discuss or dabble in stamps.

On August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French, club members, will be hosts to the group at their home for the final outdoor session of the season.

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- # 998—3c UCV, May 30, Norfolk, Va.
- # 999—3c Nevada, July 14, Genoa, Nevada.
- # 1000—3c Detroit, July 24, Detroit, Michigan.
- # 1001—3c Colorado, August 1, Minturn, Colorado.

First Day Covers bearing the above stamps can be gotten by sending envelopes on which the name of the receiver has been written, and in which a staffer has been inserted, to the postmaster of the first day city. A sum sufficient to cover the cost of the face value of the stamps must accompany. Limit of covers from any one person is ten.



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HAWAIIAN TRIP
(Continued from page 8)

first put on the table with deep
plates and you ate till you were
tired. With this came a plate of
Italian bread which had been
heated in an oven till it was al-
most too hot to touch with your
fingers and with it plenty of butter.
Following the soup we had
olives, celery and radishes, then
a small steak of excellent qual-
ity with a baked potato and another
vegetable, after which a nice
salad also ice cream and coffee.
All this for \$1.35 and I have
seen poorer meals priced at \$3.50
on the trip. Thus you in Frisco
Pot, take a tip and try it.

Not knowing just when we
would leave San Francisco we had
little time to make any attempt
to call on stamp people but we
did stop into a couple places on
Market street while running
about in the afternoons and trying
to find out when and if we
would sail. There was the store of
The Postage Stamp Company, originally
owned by R. H. Mow-
er but now under the management
of Sture Ljungdahl who has a
splendidly arranged and very
fine stock of stamps. Further up
the street we stopped for a few
minutes chat with Fred G. Back
who operates the Phoenix Stamp
Co. Altho a small shop, Mr. Back
does a remarkably large business.
This cared for our visiting with
stamp men in Frisco on our way
over for we were not on a busi-
ness trip but on vacation and
preferred not to talk business.

Came Friday and we were told
the boat would sail at midnight
so we went aboard about nine
in the evening and arranged for
a party in our room for local
friends and others whom we
knew would be aboard. The festi-
vities were at their height when

the all visitors ashore call came
about 11:30. We thought then that
we were to sail so we went on
deck and helped throw paper
streamers to the dock and everyone
was in high spirits. Came
midnight and the boat did not
move. Soon there were rumors of
trouble at the dock with another
crowd of strikers who had
grievance to settle and we felt
it best to go to bed and wake
up in the Pacific the next
morning.

One of our first contacts was a
photographer who told us that
our home town paper wanted a
photo for which we posed. We
learned later that this is a service
of the Matson Lines. They
telegraph back to the small town
papers all over the country ad-
vising them of people from their
town who are to sail on the Lur-
line and offer to supply them
with pictures. Thus we had our
picture taken for the first time
and the Matson Lines got their
publicity, a very good bit of busi-
ness and incidentally the photo
was waiting for us when we got
home, a real souvenir of the trip.

Saturday morning we awakened
to find ourselves still tied to
the dock and we were ready to
cancel and give up for if we
could not get to Hawaii in time
for the show we had no wish to
go. However about noon word
passed that the boat would sail
at 4 o'clock so we decided to wait
and see and sure enough we got
away and were we happy.

I have got a bit ahead of my
story for it is pretty hard to put
things in proper sequence when
one attempts to do so solely from
memory and all this story is writ-
ten from memory for I was not
doing the work of a reporter
while on vacation. Thus when we
first boarded the boat on Friday
we were told to see the purser
for our room and then to rush
to the dining reservation stand
and get our table arranged. We
chose to eat at the second sitting
as we are late risers and pre-
ferred it that way for various
reasons. We were fortunate in
getting a table with Mr. and Mrs.
P. H. Root of Plymouth, Ohio
and Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Fisher
of Altadena, California. The par-
ty was thus a very enjoyable one.
Next we went for deck chairs and a
blanket. This is extra service
and you pay \$1.50 each for the
chairs and the same for a blanket.
That makes \$6.00 for a couple and
unless you have traveled by boat
before and intend laying in the
deck chairs all day long, just do
not buy them for we doubt if we
spent an hour in the chairs on
the entire trip and thus we saved
that money on the return. There
is far too much of interest and
activity on the boat to permit
any active person from laying
around in a deck chair.

I imagine most of the women
who as a rule are good eaters
must have gained ten or twelve
pounds on the trip for you never
saw such food as was offered you
at every meal of the day and be-
tween meals. I could use a col-
umn of space in talking about this
but suffice to say I think we must
have spent four or five hours a
day in eating and every menu
was better than anything you
find in the top notch hotels and
you could have all or any part
of it if you could eat it. The boat
having got away from San Fran-
cisco late, was out for a record
run and thus we got cheated out
of some of the time and meals we
would have otherwise had, but
our mission was Honolulu and
we did not complain.

Amusements aboard the boat
were sufficient to keep anyone
happy. Horse racing, carried on
by shaking some dice and moving
the small wooden horses ahead
according to numbers thrown.
Bingo in the evenings with pots
running from \$75 to \$150 were a
feature every evening. You could
take a ticket on the ships mile-
age for the day with a return of
9 to 1 for the lucky guesser.
Canasta and Bridge tournaments
in the afternoon with handsome
prizes for the winners and Mrs.
Linn is quite proud of having
won a bridge tournament on one
afternoon for which she received
two lovely decks of cards in a
leather case and was later pre-
sented with a certificate for "One
Who Excels" signed by Captain
Johnson. This is a souvenir she
will always cherish.

In between these events were
cocktail parties and other activi-
ties and when holding a party
in your cabin any afternoon or
evening you were supplied with
large platters of assorted sand-
wiches and tid bits of various
kinds at no cost at all. Prices for
drinks on the boat were below
those in most restaurants or ho-
tels and cigarettes were \$1.25 per
carton, due to no tax on the high
seas outside U.S. Jurisdiction.

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Longinotti.

The S.P.A. has, for the last several
years, sponsored a Research
competition. Certificates are given
to the exhibit showing the most
original research at the various
regional shows held throughout
the year all over the country.
These winners compete for the
Zinsmeister Cup at the conven-
tion exhibition.

Also awarded at the convention
is the Branch Publications award
donated by Frank Browne of Balti-
more, Md.

In addition to the various tro-
phies there will be six first, six
second and six third awards
which this year will be something
unusual, and all exhibitors
whether they win an award or
not, will receive a handsome cer-
tificate which can be mounted
with their collection.

DISPLAY**ADVERTISING RATES****LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS**

P. O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio

	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
Transient			
1 inch	4.80	4.50	3.60
2 inch	7.80	7.20	6.00
3 inch	10.20	9.60	8.40
4 inch	12.00	11.40	10.20
5 inch	13.50	12.90	11.60

Per inch on the following sizes.

6-15 inches	2.50	2.40	2.30	2.18
16-31 inches	2.40	2.30	2.15	2.00
32-47 inches	2.30	2.20	2.00	1.85
48-63 inches	2.15	2.05	1.90	1.75
64-79 inches	2.00	1.90	1.80	1.65

Various large sizes figured for you.

1/2 page (20 inches)	48.00	46.00	43.00	40.00
1/4 page (40 inches)	92.00	88.00	84.00	74.00

Full page (80 inches)

150.00	138.00	133.00	125.00
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Contract advertising billed monthly. Trans-
ient advertising payable cash in advance
with copy.

Minimum requirements for contract adver-
tising is one inch to maintain schedule
to gain savings.

Front page is at 50% premium limited to
four inches per ad per issue. Forms close
Wednesday noon for publication Second
Monday following. Write for complete
rate card.

Classified rates: Single insertion 8¢ per
word. 3 times same copy: 15¢ per word.
10 times same copy: 40¢ per word.

Line for line copy accepted on basic charge
of 6 words per line.

Display Rate: 150 words \$7.50; 500 words \$20.

1000 words \$35.00

(May be used as and when wanted within
six months period after purchase. Word-
age cancelled if not used at end of that
time.)

All Classified payable in advance)

(All rates effective March 1, 1951)

References necessary on all new advertisers.

We reserve the right to hold up any ad,
if necessary, for questioning.

Dealer ★
★ **Doings**

S. M. Friedlander of the Zenith
Samp Co., 95 Nassau St., New York 38 believes that stamp
collectors will recognize outstanding
buys and purchase therefrom
winter or summer. To prove his
confidence and his point he has
assembled a splendid lot of offers
which are contained in his one
page advertisement (page 12) this
edition. There is something for
all.

Pres photographers from both
of the Honolulu Newspapers were
with this group and asked Mrs.
Linn and myself to pose for
it known I was Chairman of the
Judges for the show and thus
rated a bit of attention.

One picture as shown in this
story was taken of the two of
us in our Hawaiian raiment and
printed in the Honolulu Adver-
tiser next morning, then the other
photographer asked us to get
another couple with us and we
prevailed upon Mr. and Mrs. Guy
V. Fisher of Altadena, Calif. to
pose with us for another picture
which was in the other Honolulu
paper the Star-Bulletin next day.

While aboard many pictures
were snapped and Mrs. Linn
caught me with a couple of the
Hula girls who had boarded the
boat. These latter pictures are
out now for development and
we will see what we get when
we get them.

Following the festivities with
the boarding party we got off the
boat and took cabs for the hotel.
I shall have to leave you wait
till next week to tell you of our
arrival there and the rest of the
story if I can get it all in another
number, if not it will come
a week later, so till then let me
work at something else for I must
get caught up with my mail.

S.P.A. CONVENTION
(Continued from page 1)

address, a 3¢ stamp and enclose
a stuffer. If covers are to be post-
marked and cacheted on different
days this fact should be made
known when the orders are sent in.

Seals, a different color for each
of the three days, sell at 10¢ each
or three for 25¢. Seal and cachet
orders and payments are to be
sent to Harrison Dunseth, 4031
Lansdowne Ave., Deer Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

General chairman of the affair
is Helen Hussey Longinotti, prominent
Cincinnati, Ohio collector, and for many years sales manager
of the SPA stamp sales circuit.

Honorary chairman is Stanley B.
Ashbrook.

The following trophies will be
awarded.

The Grand Award, a beautiful
table lighter set, has been given by
the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, the host club of the con-
vention.

The best United States exhibit
will be awarded the President's
Cup, given by S.P.A. president,
Hil F. Best, and the best foreign
exhibit will be the recipient of
vice president Ignatz Reiner's
trophy.

For the more specialized exhibits,
Allen Stamp Service of Cincinnati has given a gold Revere
Bowl for the best Airmail exhibit
and the treasurer of the S.P.A.,
Stephen G. Rich, has provided a
gold plaque for the best entry of
cancellations or precancels.

Lee Cornell, an S.P.A. director,
has given a handsome specially
designed ceramic piece for the
best exhibit of covers of any type,
and the best Topical exhibit will
receive a silver bowl, the gift of

WORD COUNT: Zone number free. Figure one (1) word for name of state
(New Jersey); name of city (New York); sets of characters as in key (I8-L);
abbreviation of Northwest (NW); each separate initial (N.) (W.)

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"SUMMER FUN" BARGAIN SPECIAL - 1043 DIFFERENT STAMPS - \$1.00**KOREA AIRMAIL****GERMAN COLONIES**

#C2 — Scarcest of all Korea airmails — giant high value 1950 Four Motor Plane — Catalog Value \$1.20 — current wholesale price \$1.00 — if you can find it.

Check this fabulous offer — and rush us just one buck — you'll get dozens of really valuable and unusual items that will be the showpieces of your collection — you'll fill hundreds of blank spaces in your album at the amazing bargain rate of 10 stamps for 1¢ — and you'll have hours and days of fun pouring through this lot — and just generally having a wonderful time with stamps.

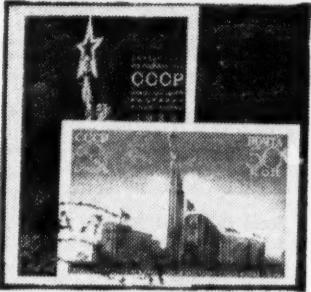
FREE — Mystery stamps—One of the highest values of a popular European country—a complete set in itself—Catalogs \$1.50 in italics and its really scarce.

**Money Back If Not Delighted—LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER
SEND \$1. TODAY JUST ASK FOR LOT NO. 103**

MEMO FROM THE BOSS' SECRETARY

The Boss has been acting a bit peculiarly lately — he's very sensitive to the heat (lot of Eskimo blood in those Brooklynites). It don't look serious — but after typing up this Summer Fun Special (he should call it a Sunstroke special) — and adding up the value of the goods you get for just \$1.00 — I think I'd better get him a one way ticket to the nearest iceberg. (Right now he's sitting there muttering — "46 fabulous Tom Collins please, catalog value \$11... 10 German Colonies, 2 beers Mac... Spectacular Airmails with plenty ice). Do all stamp dealers get this way?

Bea Gardner

RUSSIA WORLD'S FAIR

#716-717 — spectacular set of 2 Imperforates for the 1940 N. Y. Fair — Catalog value \$1.50 and a terrific seller at 85¢ and up.

BOSNIA IMPERFS.

#B13-15 Historic 1917 Sarajevo Assassination set cpl. — IMPERFORATE ERRORS. A showpiece in any collection — recently sold at \$3.50 in auction. Very Rare.

PHILIPPINE MACARTHUR

The only set portraying MacArthur skyrocketed to \$1.00. You get the value of this unique set.

You get all 5 of the illustrated items plus San Marino Roosevelt — 2 high values, Germany 1947 and 1948 Leipzig Fairs cpl. Allied Military Govt. Washington Print — set of 9 cpl. INDONESIA—UPU 2 values, FRANCE—Anti-Communist set cpl. Abyssinia, Red X plus hundreds of other fascinating stamps and sets for a grand total of 1048 different stamps.

Scott Binders—Perfect, Brand New

Discontinued luxury binders at tremendous discounts! Zenith bought just 250 binders as a closeout lot. You get them at a fraction of the actual cost to manufacture. These are all perfect, brand new Scott luxury binders—can be used to give your albums a new expensive look—or for inserting blank pages of most standard sizes, or stock sheets or almost any general use.

- 1) **NONPARELL**—Spring back binder with fly leaf. Size 8½ x 11, imitation leather corners, a very elegant binder. Regular Price \$5.00, CLOSEOUT \$1.75.
- 2) **OLD INTERNATIONAL**—Spring Back binder with fly leaf, size 10 x 12, imitation leather corners. A really big capacity, heavy binder that will last a lifetime. Regular Price \$7.00, CLOSEOUT \$1.75.
- 3) **PROVISIONAL**—Screw type binder, size 10½ x 11½. A very good general binder of the type used with punched pages or stock sheets. Regular price \$4.00, CLOSEOUT \$1.75.

ALL BRAND NEW PERFECT SCOTT BINDERS. ANY 3 BINDERS FOR \$5.00 OR \$1.75 EACH.

Add 25c postage for each binder — 50c for 3 binders. We'll use commems.

**PRICE
\$1.75
Regularly
\$4. - \$7.**

Scott's 1950 U. S. Specialized Catalog

Every collector of U. S. should have this 574 page encyclopedia—the most Authoritative work on U. S. in existence. Originally price fixed by law at \$3.50. Zenith purchased a closeout from the most famous distributor in America. All brand new, all perfect catalogs, only 1 year old—a very valuable and important book that can be used for at least another 5 years. Never before available for less than \$3.50. While our stock lasts you can save a fat \$2.50 and get this famous catalog at less than one-third the fixed price.

BRAND NEW 1950 SCOTT'S U.S. CATALOG—PRICE \$1.00

Add 25c per catalog for postage. We'll use good commems.

REMIT A TOTAL OF \$1.25 FOR EACH CATALOG.

PRICE

\$1.00

Regularly

\$3.50

FRANCE SPECIAL

46 different complete mint sets, all modern French Commem. & Charities, Catalog values \$8.93 (regular retail \$6.25). Includes 1947 & 1949 UPU sets, U.N., Cathedrals, Bombed Cities, 4 Seasons, Maps—dozens of other fine items.

PRICE \$2.00.

ASK FOR FRANCE LOT

SEEBECKS

Ecuador — Nicaragua — Salvador — Complete mint sets, all over 50 years old. Famous Seebeck re-issues such as Nicaragua #81-109, Ecuador #39-62 — originals catalog up to \$46 per set. All fine mint complete sets.

**11 Different Sets — \$1.00.
20 Different Sets — \$2.50**

BRITISH COLONIES

Two of the most popular issues, priced way below actual face values. Selected mint copies.

1945 VICTORY, Type of South Africa #152-157. Complete issue of 26 stamps — \$1.25.

1946 PEACE, Type of Aden #28-29. Complete issue of 90 stamps — \$3.00.

INDONESIA - U.P.U.

The most fabulous U.P.U. issues of them all. Fine mint complete sets of 4 stamps.

**Unwatermarked paper — 50¢
Watermarked paper — 65¢
Overprinted R.I.S. — 75¢
Overprint Djakarta — 75¢
Overprint Medjarka — 75¢
ALL 5 SETS — SPECIAL \$3.00**

TANNU TUVA

The most fantastic, incredible pretty bits of paper ever issued. Triangles, diamonds, mammoths each more unusual than the other.

**31 Different — \$1.00
73 Different — 2.70**

San Marino "Turnabout"

#215-238, C26-39

Four big, beautiful sets prepared for the anniversary of Fascism but Mussolini was overthrown before the stamps were issued so they were overprinted to celebrate his downfall. 38 values, fine mint complete—Catalog \$7.03, regularly \$4.00. **PRICE — \$1.75**

RUSSIA—2 SPECIALS

Two scarce, complete sets, both extremely popular, both bargains. Fine used copies. #921-922 1944 United Nations, Cat. \$1.20 — Price 35¢. #1104-1120 1947 Coat of Arms, Cat. \$2.70 — Price 65¢

BRITISH WEST INDIES—1951 UNIVERSITY ISSUE

The current rage—and it looks like an awfully good set—you get 1 value from each of the 14 different colonies (Antigua, Barbados, St. Kitts etc.)—a total of 14 stamps—all mint beauties.

PRICE 50c

CHINA COLLECTIONS

Seems impossible that they come this large but we've actually got a few in stock.

2000 Different China — \$35.00
1500 Different China — 15.00
1000 Different China — 9.00
500 Different China — 4.00

SWISS CHARITIES

The famous Pro-Juventute issues—one of the most attractive, popular groups of stamps ever issued.

25 Different — .50
50 Different — 1.30
75 Different — 2.60

PHILIPPINES

Excellent collections from this former U. S. Possession. Many pictorials included.

100 Different — \$2.60
50 Different — .75

**TOP QUALITY PACKET COLLECTIONS**

ZENITH IS A DIRECT IMPORTER—YOU GET "DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER" PRICES—TOP GRADE CONDITION AND THE FINEST SELECTION OF STAMPS IN EACH PACKET.

Different	Country	Price	Different	Country	Price	Different	Country	Price	Different	Country	Price
100 Airmails	.90	600 Bulgaria	21.50	100 French Guinea	3.50	100 Near East	1.35	100 French Guiana	1.35	100 North Africa	1.35
200 Airmails	2.20	125 Cameroons	5.50	50 French Oceania	1.00	100 Netherlands	.30	50 Gabon	1.75	100 Netherlands	.75
500 Airmails	8.80	100 Chile	.60	500 Germany	.65	100 Norway	.25	100 Panama	4.95	100 Norway	.90
200 Argentine	.80	150 Chile	1.75	1000 Germany	1.95	100 Portugal	.25	100 Paraguay	1.75	100 Portugal	3.15
400 Argentine	3.80	200 Chile	2.90	5000 Germany	4.00	200 Poland	.50	200 Paraguay	2.30	200 Poland	.50
500 Argentine	6.75	100 Colombia	1.25	10000 Germany	12.00	1000 Poland	2.60	1000 Paraguay	3.75	1000 Poland	7.00
600 Argentine	11.00	200 Colombia	3.75	100000 Germany	120.00	10000 Poland	2.60	10000 Paraguay	3.75	10000 Poland	7.00
260 Austria	.40	200 Colombia	13.50	1000000 Germany	1200.00	100000 Poland	2.60	100000 Paraguay	3.75	100000 Poland	7.00
1000 Austria	12.75	100 Costa Rica	1.85	10000000 Germany	12000.00	1000000 Poland	2.60	1000000 Paraguay	3.75	1000000 Poland	7.00
250 Balkan Countries	1.00	200 Costa Rica	7.75	100000000 Germany	120000.00	10000000 Poland	2.60	10000000 Paraguay	3.75	10000000 Poland	7.00
50 Baltic State	.60	200 Cuba	3.50	1000000000 Germany	1200000.00	100000000 Poland	2.60	100000000 Paraguay	3.75	100000000 Poland	7.00
200 Bavaria	2.90	100 Czechoslovakia	.25	10000000000 Germany	12000000.00	1000000000 Poland	2.60	1000000000 Paraguay	3.75	1000000000 Poland	7.00
250 Bavaria	7.50	150 Czechoslovakia	.50	100000000000 Germany	120000000.00	10000000000 Poland	2.60	10000000000 Paraguay	3.75	10000000000 Poland	7.00
150 Belgium	.35	200 Czechoslovakia	.70	1000000000000 Germany	1200000000.00	100000000000 Poland	2.60	100000000000 Paraguay	3.75	100000000000 Poland	7.00
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500 Belgium	3.00	50 Dahomey	.75	100000000000000 Germany	120000000000.00	10000000000000 Poland	2.60	10000000000000 Paraguay	3.75	10000000000000 Poland	7.00
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100 Bohemia-Maravia	.45	200 Ecuador	3.10	1000000000000000000 Germany	1200000000000000.00	100000000000000000 Poland	2.60	100000000000000000 Paraguay	3.75	100000000000000000 Poland	7.00
150 Bohemia-Maravia	1.20	250 Ecuador	5.00	10000000000000000000 Germany	12000000000000000.00	1000000000000000000 Poland	2.60	1000000000000000000 Paraguay	3.75	1000000000000000000 Poland	7.00
500 Bolivia	.50	300 Ecuador	11.75	100000000000000000000 Germany	120000000000000000.00	10000000000000000000 Poland	2.60	100000000000000000000 Paraguay	3.75	100000000000000000000 Poland	7.00
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